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THE LEDGER & TIMES

Billy Smith Is Named To Youth Committee, AFB

KIWANIS MEET

The Murray Kiwanis Club will meet tonight at 6:30 at the Southside Restaurant. Only activity planned is the making of reports.

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WEDNESDAY — NOVEMBER 13, 1963

Ten Years Ago Today

LEDGER & TIMES FILE

The daily Ledger & Times wishes to congratulate Mrs. T. O. Turner who is 81 years old today. Mrs. Turner does not get out a lot now, but she can always be seen on election day going to the polls to cast her vote.

Professor Thomas Hogancamp spoke on trade associations at the meeting of the Rotary Club held Thursday at the Woman's Club House.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller left Friday for San Antonio, Texas, for a visit with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Miller.

Mrs. Bonnie Fay Nix Bently, age 40, died suddenly Thursday at her home in Whitesburg, Ky. She was the daughter of Wells Nix and a former resident of this county.



MARRIED 75 YEARS—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Todd of La Grange, Ind., are looking back on 75 years of married life as of Nov. 8. Both are 94 years old. They were married in a log cabin when they were 19 years old.

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SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY

NEW YORK (UP) — Elston Howard's selection as the American League's Most Valuable Player is another example of the long range planning which keeps the New York Yankees perennially on top.

Howard's case is, in a way, similar to that of Ralph Houk and so many others who labored long in the Yankee vineyards before receiving recognition. Houk never better than a third string catcher with the Yankees but he bypassed the stars to become manager.

Howard was tabbed by the Yankees nine years ago as their first Negro player even though only in the last two years has he become the regular catcher.

Back in 1954 the NAACP picketed Yankee Stadium because the Yankees had no colored players. They tried to force the Yankees to bring up from their then Kansas City farm club a first baseman named Vic Power who had hit 340 in the American Association the previous year.

Topping Eyes Howard

Howard was an outfielder and catcher on that same team and had batted only .286. But Yankee owner Dan Topping wasn't to be pressured and his remark of then is even more significant now.

"We are thinking in terms of Elston Howard, not Power, he said. Two years later Howard was up with the Yankees. Power never made it with them and was traded off.

You can make a case for other players in this year's AL most valuable race but you can't get away from the fact that the Yankees breezed to the pennant by 10 1/2 games with Mickey Mantle and Roger Maris out a great deal of the time.

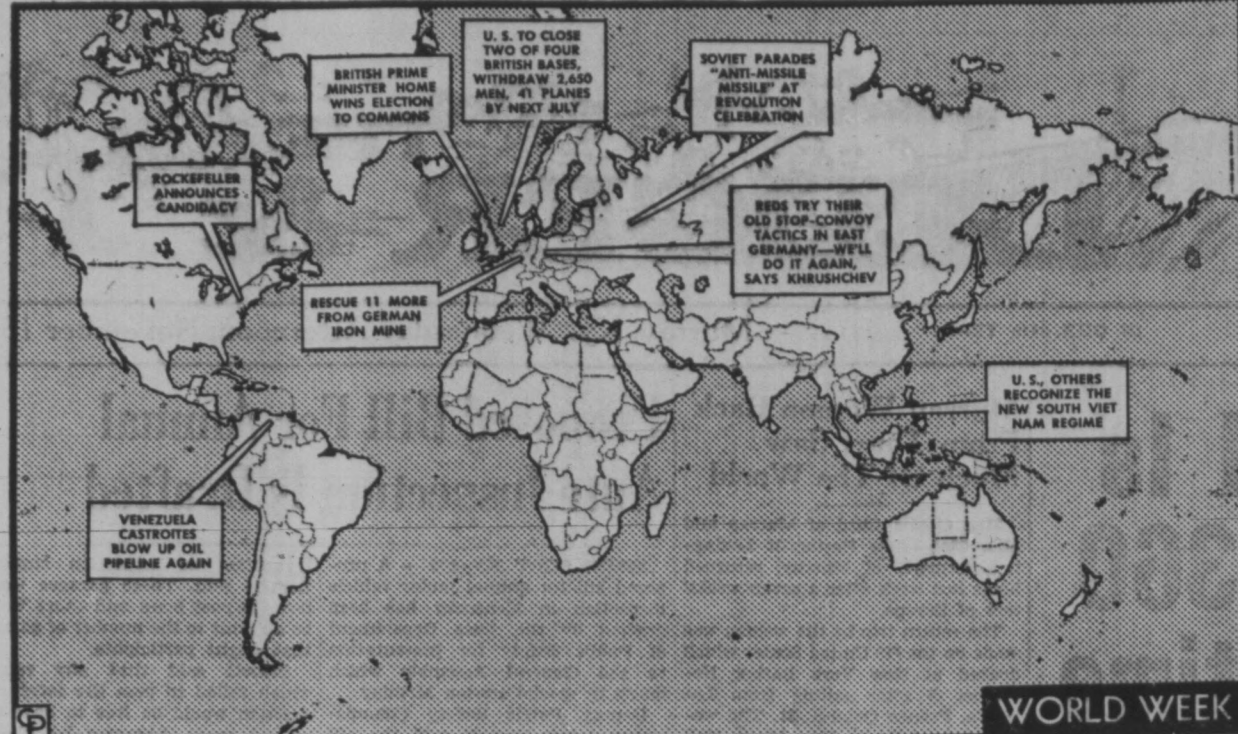
Now you probably couldn't say that without Howard the Yanks wouldn't have won the pennant. But certainly his dependability, sturdiness and fume play as he became the top catcher in the major leagues was a significant factor in the Yankee stroll.

Admitting that it isn't a compelling selection, you still would have to contend that Howard deserved recognition as he finally emerged from under the shadow of Yogi Berra. Through seven worrisome years he never had a regular position. But he did fill the gap wherever they needed him, behind the plate, at first base or in the outfield.

Had Feared Trade

Because of this maneuverability, he was much sought by other clubs each winter when trade talks arose. And each year he feared that, not making the varsity solidly, he would be traded away.

As Lou Gehrig for most of his career dwelt in the shade cast by Babe Ruth, so, too, did Howard languish behind Berra. But at no time were the Yankees inclined to let him go. He was to be the aging Berra's replacement and meanwhile his value increased because of the varied positions he could play.



WORLD WEEK

Air Force Does Not Like The Title Given Its Titan-2

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.

United Press International
CAPE CANAVERAL (UP) — The Air Force dislikes having its Titan-2 rocket referred to as a "flying popo-stick" that could shake loose the eyeballs of astronauts who will have to ride it into space.

The rocket is getting "de-pogoized," and Air Force officials are hoping all the work will have at least two results.

The astronauts who will blast off aboard Titan-2 on two-man missions into orbit starting in 1965 will get the comfort that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) says is needed.

The missile itself will somehow lose that dubious nickname. The Titan-2, a two-stage rocket with nearly twice the weight-lifting capability of the Atlas boosters that sent four U.S. astronauts into orbit in Project Mercury, has been selected by NASA to carry the two-man Gemini teams into space aboard 7,000-pound capsules.

Ready for "Warm-up"

The first Titan-2 for an unmanned Gemini orbital "warm-up" set for late next February already has been erected on a launching pad. Another orbital and a subsequent sub-orbital flight, both unmanned, will follow in 1964 before the rocket and capsule are entrusted with the lives of astronauts.

The problem right now is that the space agency is unhappy about the observed fact that, midway in flight, the Titan-2 tends to vibrate from end to end at the rate of 11 cycles per second. Thus the label of "popo-stick."

Issue With Eyeballs

Col. Jack Albert, an Air Force representative on Project Gemini, took issue with remarks about rattled teeth, jarred eyeballs and popo-sticks in general.

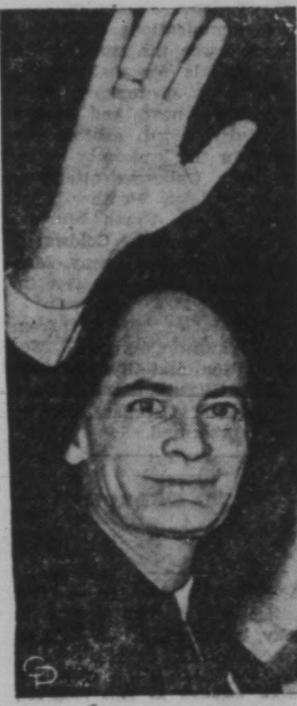
"It's unfortunate this popo-stick"

has been played up in the wrong light," he told a group of newsmen visiting a launching complex that has undergone a \$30 million refurbishing for the Gemini flights.

Albert emphasized that the vibrations have no effect on the Titan-2's ability to deliver a nuclear warhead — which is its primary job.

The rocket, although designed as a military weapon, was "drafted" into the civilian ranks for launching men into space. And Albert did concede that "when a man got on it, the vibrations could be troublesome."

Which is more or less what NASA



MISSISSIPPI'S Gov.-elect Paul B. Johnson, 47, raises his hand in victory in Jackson after out-polling Republican Rubel Phillips, but by only a 6-3 margin in that deep Dixie state. Johnson had pledged to outdo Gov. Ross Barnett in the anti-integration fight.



LEIF ERICSON'S SETTLEMENT—Dr. Helge Ingstad, 63, veteran Norwegian explorer, brushes off a fireproof remains of a 1,000-year-old settlement believed to be that of Leif Ericson, called Vinland in Norwegian sagas. It is on the northern coast of Newfoundland, and radiocarbon datings establish it as having been inhabited about 500 years before Columbus voyaged to America. There are crumbled outlines of nine sandy sod houses and a smithy with Norse tools. The topography conforms to the sagas, handed down from generation to generation. Photo copyright National Geographic.

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ONE HOUR SERVICE

Wednesday, November 13th
The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Ruth Weeks, 309 Woodlawn, at 1 p.m.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet with Mrs. Mary Shipley, Poplar Street, at 2:30 p.m. All members are urged to be present to draw names.

The Ruth Wilson Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. Gillard Ross with Mrs. Cleo Sykes as co-hostess at 7:30 p.m.

The Luther Robertson School PTA will meet at the school at 2:30 p.m.

The ladies day luncheon will be served at noon at the Caloway County Country Club. Mrs. Wells Purdon Jr., is chairman of the hostesses for the day.

The Missionary Auxiliary of the North Pleasant Grove Cumberland Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

The Wesleyan Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet in the social hall at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, November 14th
The South Murray Homemakers

Club will meet at the home of Mrs. S. C. Colson, Ryan Avenue, at 1:30 p.m.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church at 7 p.m.

The Dorothy Circle of the First Baptist Church WSCS will meet at the home of Mrs. H. L. Oakley at 9:30 a.m.

Grove 136 of the Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will have a dinner meeting at the Woman's Club House at 6:30 p.m.

The Murray High School PTA will meet in the auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Friday, November 15th
The Benefit Card party, sponsored by the Garden Department of the Murray Woman's Club, will be held at the club house at 1:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Bridge and canasta will be included.

Monday, November 18th
The Penny Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Alton Cole at 10:30 a.m. A potluck dinner will be served.

Tuesday, November 19th
The Faith Doran Circle of the First Methodist Church WSCS will meet with Mrs. P. P. Copenhaver, 402 Chestnut Street, at 2:30 p.m. with Mesdames Jesse Roane, Halles Dunn, and Jeff Farris as cohostesses.

PERSONALS

Miss Maudie Martin and Mrs. L. Darnell recently visited Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Brown of Zama, Miss. Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Ila Charlton, accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss Mary Wells Overby, student at the University of Kentucky, Lexington, spent the weekend with her parents, Mrs. Mary Bell Overby and Wells Overby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gentry and children, Ginny, Donna, Kathy, and Becky, of Louisville spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wilkerson, South 16th Street.

Miss Gail Humphrey who teaches school in Bloomfield, Mo., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Humphrey, and attended homecoming at Murray State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Will T. Winchester of Almo Route One are the parents of a son, William Thomas Jr., "Tommy," weighing eight pounds two ounces, born at the Murray Hospital Sunday, November 10. They have two daughters, Rhia, age five, and Lucia, age three. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford McClure. Mrs. Nora Parker is a paternal great grandmother.

Mrs. Hafford Parker has left for Bradenton, Fla., where she will spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Jack Davidson and family.

Garden Committee Has Work Day At The Club House

A special committee of the Nature's Palette Garden Club met Monday at the Woman's Club House to plan the tea table and displays for the symposium, "A Day With Bob Thomas", on Wednesday, November 20, at the club house.

The lecture will be held from 2:30 to 4:30 and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. The public is cordially invited to attend. Committee members are Mrs. B. C. Harris, club president, Mrs. Humphrey Key, Mrs. A. O. Woods, Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. Henry Hargis, Mrs. E. S. Ferguson, and Mrs. Ed Settle.

Mrs. H. C. Chiles Hostess For Meet Of Bethany Class

Mrs. H. C. Chiles opened her home on Elm Street for the meeting of the Bethany Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church held on Monday evening at seven o'clock. The guest devotional speaker was Mrs. Eugene Russell who is superintendent of the Beginner II department of the Sunday School and is one of the Sigma Delta kindergartens teachers. Her scripture reading was the 13th chapter of I Corinthians.

Mrs. Joe Parker, captain of Group II, led the opening prayer. Refreshments were served by Group II composed of Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Ivan Outland, Mrs. Ethel Ward, and Mrs. Chiles to the twenty-three members and two visitors. Mrs. Mitchell and Mrs. Russell.

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UNDECIDED DEAR UNDECIDED: Your friend, not her husband, owes you the money. Tell her she must begin repaying you or you will be forced to tell her husband. And if she makes no effort—shoot the works. Your friendship is probably shot anyway.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do about people who neglect to respond to an R.S.V.P. invitation? I cannot make the necessary plans for my wedding unless I know how many people to expect. Is it proper to telephone them and ask if they are coming or not? Or should I assume by their failure to reply that they are not coming?

BEWILDERED BRIDE DEAR BEWILDERED: As a last resort, telephone! Some people expect you to assume that, because they did not officially decline, they will be there. You would simply

not believe the number of people who ignore an R.S.V.P.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23 and have been married for three years. My husband is 26 and we have two children, a year apart. I love my husband, but here is my problem: He likes to look at magazines with pictures of sexy-looking women in them and it hurts me until I am sick inside. I am not ugly, Abby, but I can't compete with those women. He doesn't buy the magazines, he just borrows them from his buddies. He knows how much it hurts me, but he says I am just being silly—that all men look at that stuff. Do they, really? Is my husband normal? I couldn't feel worse if I had caught him with another woman. Please help me.

NO NAME PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: Most men won't pass up a chance to look at a "sexy-looking" woman (or a picture of one). If your husband openly enjoys it occasionally, and obviously he does, I wouldn't call him "sick." He is possibly a bit immature, but he's normal.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

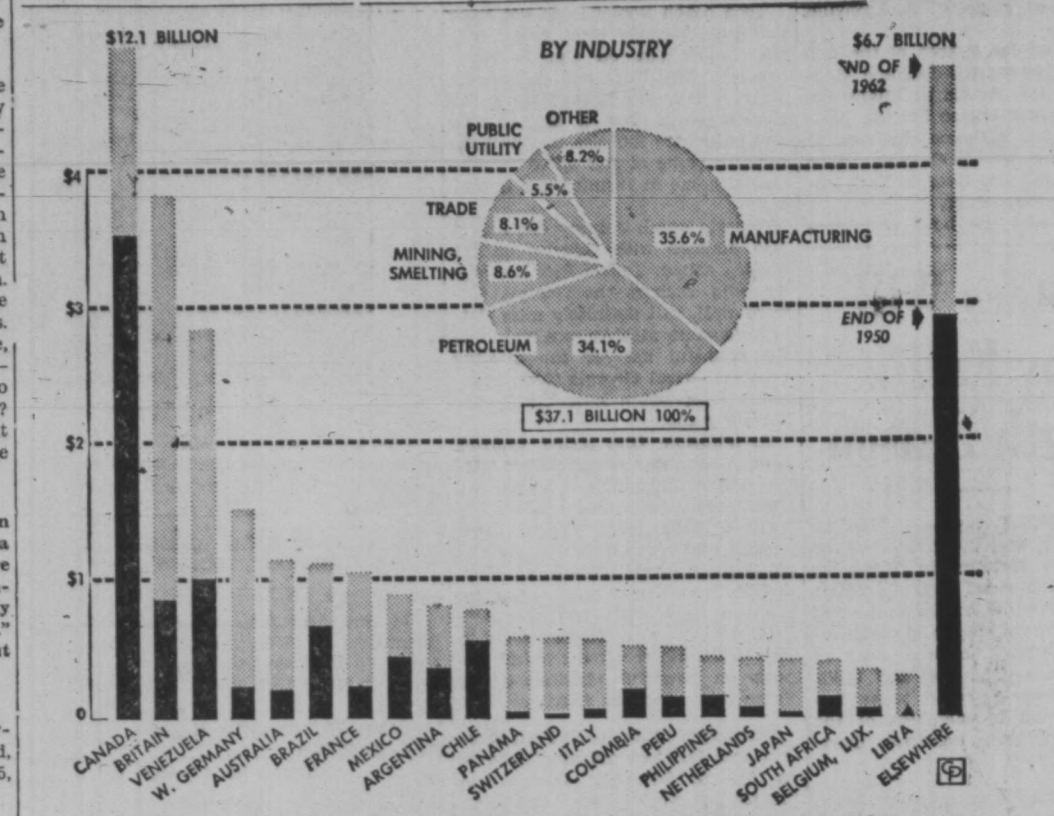
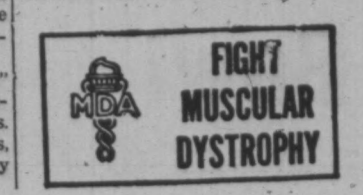
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Spring Creek WMS Has Regular Meet

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Spring Creek Baptist Church held its regular meeting at the church Thursday afternoon at one-thirty o'clock.

"Partners For Progress In Japan" was the theme of the program presented by Mrs. Clint Greer, Mrs. Max Bailey, Mrs. Novella Chambers, Mrs. Thomas Lee, and Mrs. Jerry Don Butler.

The president, Mrs. Greer, presided. Plans were made for the book study and week of prayer. The opening and closing prayers were led by Mrs. Chambers and Mrs. Lee.



IN TEARS—Daughter Le Thuy comforts Mrs. Ngo Dinh Nhu in a limousine outside their hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., after they pushed through a crowd of some 100 persons to get to it. While getting through the crowd, Madame Nhu burst into tears. They were on their way to take up residence in a private home in Bel-Air.

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saddle and bridle and other items
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ories linger every day. Remembrance
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shall never forget the neighbors,
relatives, and friends, who so lov-
ingly ministered unto me, the May-
field staff, Linn Funeral Home,
Brother Connie Wyatt, Bro. Marlin
Moyer. May God bless each of you
in your hour of sorrow.
Carlos Alexander
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Solution . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
Regional Commission PARC, with
one exception.

Community leaders from 44 east-
ern Kentucky counties who listen-
ed to an afternoon briefing also
wanted to know what the chances
were for implementing the pro-
gram.

Roosevelt, who also heads PARC,
told them he expected quick ap-
proval by President Kennedy when
the final report is submitted not
later than Feb. 15, 1964. He also
expected the President to put the
matter up to Congress immediately,
adding "we are hopeful Congress
will take quick action."

But he said the only way to en-
sure this is for the public to be well
informed of the plan and to demand
early congressional approval.

44 Counties Involved
Roosevelt and John L. Sweeney,
PARC executive director, discus-
sed the plan with state officials
Tuesday morning, then met with
community and area development
leaders from 44 counties in the after-
noon. They attended a Kentucky
Development Day conference on the
University of Kentucky campus
here. Roosevelt was the conference's
luncheon speaker.

The active part of the 90-page
preliminary report included these
recommendations:

—Creation of a development council
with joint federal-state partici-
pation having congressional au-
thority to float bonds, handle fed-
eral grants and loans and coordi-
nate and implement programs de-

signed for the area.

—Development of a 2,150-mile
highway system to unlock new tour-
ist and industrial development.

—Development of 9.5 million acres
of marginal farming and timber-
land into first-rate livestock pas-
ture land.

—Pumping \$113.5 million in fiscal
1963 into recreation develop-
ment as the first step of a 15-year,
\$1 billion plan in this field.

—Expansion of air transport fa-
cilities for executive and recrea-
tional types of operation.

—Creation of timber management
corporations for development of new
timber stands to ensure prosperous
lumber operations in the future.

—Upgrade existing water facili-
ties.

—Expansion of vocational train-
ing programs to provide more skilled
workers.

Education Not Forgotten
Sweeney said better educational
facilities demand high priority in
future planning for the area, but
the PARC had not moved in this
field at present because of congres-
sional debate on federal aid to edu-
cation.

He also said the coal industry recom-
mendations.

WHY IS THIS MAN LAUGHING?



BECAUSE HE DOESN'T
HAVE TO RUN IN THE
SADIE HAWKINS
DAY RACE—
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was touched on lightly, but noted
the report indicated existing re-
search for new coal by-products
should be pushed vigorously.

Specific projects in each field
were not included in the discus-
sion. Both Roosevelt and Sweeney
said local groups will have the re-
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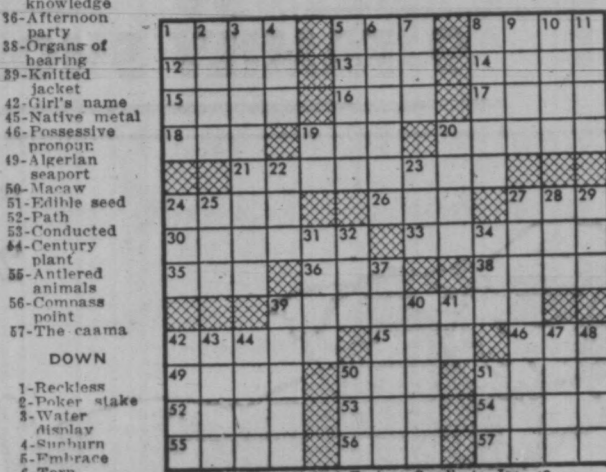
Roosevelt said he hoped the com-
munity leaders would be on hand
when congressional hearings open-
ed on any proposed legislation to
Washington to implement the PARC

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1-Plant
2-Sob
3-Death
12-Ox of Celebes
13-Falseness
14-S-shaped
15-Stupefy
16-Likely
17-Nuisance
18-Chicken
19-Snake
20-Remains at
21-Toned down
24-Wingless
26-Man's
27-The ural
28-Sets
29-Cleaned with
30-Range of
31-Afternoon
32-Regime of
33-Scattered
34-City's name
35-Native metal
36-Possessive
37-African
38-Harsh
39-Path
40-Conducted
41-Century
42-Animal
43-Compass
44-Tony
45-Still

DOWN
1-Rectness
2-Poker stake
3-Winter
4-Attenay
5-Pharaoh
6-Tony
7-Still



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RUN TO EVIL

WHAT HAS HAPPENED
—To the beautiful, young, blonde
"that girl" who was the first
to be "killed" in the series? She
was the first to be "killed" in the
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CHAPTER 4
PAUL BRANDON got home at
six, but he never had dinner
until six-thirty or seven be-
cause his dad didn't get home
until then. His mother was fuss-
ing around the kitchen. He told
her about those pigs all over
again. "It'd sure be swell to
have one—"

Margaret Brandon smiled at
him. "We're going to."
"Honest? Oh, boy—I know
which one I want. Mother!"
He went to his room, excited
and happy. Sitting down at his
desk, he opened the top drawer,
the one that had a lock, and
looked out his book. It had a lock
too. He opened it—it was half
filled with his careful printing,
rather smaller, neater printing
than most ten-year-olds might
produce.

It was almost two years since
he'd invented the code, and he
nearly had to think about the
letters now, which meant which.
He started to print carefully: T,
Y, N, L, G, S, V, Z, H, S, V, Z, W, X, S, V, H.

AT six-twenty on Saturday
night Charles O'Connor said,
"So that's that," and leaned
back in his chair, dropping the
last page of the latest report.
"Why the hell did I ever join
the force, Vic? Always some-
thing unexpected coming up—
now I won't have time to shave
again, I said seven o'clock and
she lives to hell and goes out in
West Hollywood."

"Well, if you didn't have this
outside nobby—" said Varallo.
"The only solution is to get
married, Charles, instead of playing
the field."

He surveyed O'Connor amu-
sedly, from perennially blue
bulldog jaw to shoes, in need of
polishing. O'Connor was never
a dandy man, even his wide-brim
shoulders, in the ready-made
jacket, couldn't quite conceal
the bulge made by his favorite
revolver, the S. and W. .357
Magnum.

"What, walk into the trap
deliberately?" said O'Connor.
"Not such a fool, my friend.
There's that Feinberg thing,
dunn it let it go until morn-
ing—I'm off," and he stood up,
a broad solid hefty man who'd
just scraped by on minimum
height requirements at five-nine,

but made up for it in breadth.
"See you at eight," said
O'Connor as he went out. Var-
allo laughed to himself left a
note to the night-duty man on
his own pad, and started home.
Remembering the rattle of
men and machines along "Moun-
tain, and the five-block detour,
he began his circuitous drive.
At the junction of Rossmore
and Hillcroft, there was a deep
pothole dug in the middle of the
intersection, shored up with
planks and surrounded by pro-
tective sawhorses studded with
reflective lights. A spelling out
CAREFUL AND DETOUR.

Three or four boys were play-
ing in the hole, taking turns
sliding down the heaped earth.
Varallo circled the hole care-
fully and drove on home.

OVER the weekend, two more
schools were hit by vandals—
an elementary school north-
west in town, and a junior high
a couple of miles away.

Nothing was taken, and not
too much damage done: the van-
dals had just created a mess,
throwing ink around and break-
ing windows. No typewriters
hammered to bits or furniture
broken. That made it look like
fairly young kids; it was the
teenagers that could be so sav-
agely destructive.

On Monday Gordon Bicknell
was absent from school. When
he showed up on Tuesday with-
out a note of excuse, Katharine
Mason sent him up to Mr. Har-
well, and Mr. Harwell, who was
a rather old-fashioned discipli-
narian, called Gordon's mother
on the phone.

Mrs. Bicknell was agitated
and apologetic; she'd meant to
write the note but had put it
off; it was all right, she'd had
to keep Gordon out to take him
to the dentist. Mr. Harwell
thanked her and sent Gordon
back to Katharine.

Paul Brandon left the school-
yard alone after the last period
and rode the bus up to Moun-
tain. On his circuitous way home
—he had different routes he
took, dropping in to see differ-
ent people he knew—he stopped
off to see Ella Knox first.

He liked Mrs. Knox. She was
as interested in people as he
was, even if she was pretty old.
She lived alone with her three
cats, and usually she asked him
in and gave him some cookies
or something.

He stopped off at her place
pretty often because she really
needed errands done for her.
Poor old lady, she'd broken her
hip a couple of years ago and
was awful lame. And she really
liked to talk to him, because of
being interested in people too.
In fact, old Mrs. Knox was
about the only one Paul could
talk to about, well, people.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

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